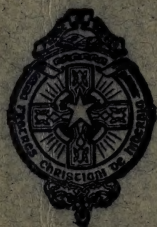


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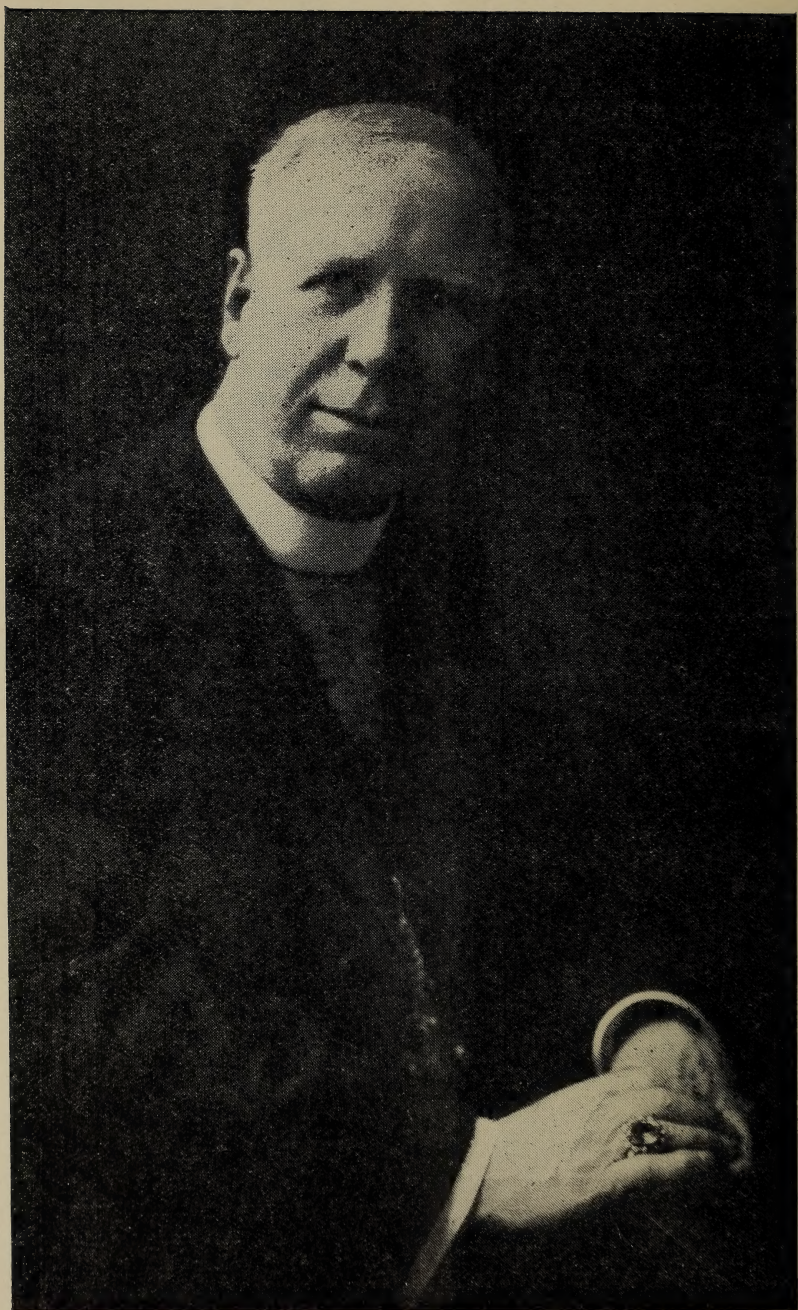
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MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 2, 1927



Most Reverend Timothy Casey, D.D., Archbishop of Vancouver

Foreword



FOR the fourth time the College makes bold to call its many friends and patrons together to witness the efforts of its students in the exercise of those cultural opportunities which the College holds out to all. It would be difficult to pursue those activities if it were not for the delightful appreciation which has been at all times expressed, relative to them. The large audience which has, from year to year, greeted the student body in the Annual Entertainment, has been a stimulus and an encouragement beyond calculation. With the continuation of this appreciation, the students will be encouraged, the College will be enabled to carry out its programme of cultural education, and the future will be enriched by graduates who have gleaned a little of the great wealth of culture which the passed generations have so wonderfully preserved for us.

To every well-wisher and to all who have aided this year's entertainment, the Brothers and their Students extend greetings and sincere appreciation.

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Christianity alone reconciles the problems of life.—Newman.
“Follow me.” This is the climax of Christian perfection.
Even the profane historian, Tacitus, mentions the crucifixion. The

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greatest fact in the world's history.—Father Hogan.

According to Fontenelle, "the Christian religion is the only religion possessing proofs."

Who will deny that Christianity, from the first, was a great crisis in civilization.—Guizot.

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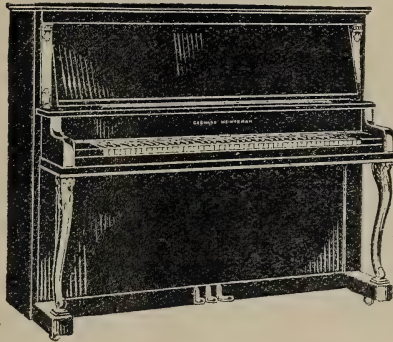
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Porphry was the most learned and able of the heathen writers about Christianity.—Paley's Evidences.

Our holy religion is for the greatest part adapted to the meanest capacity.—Shaftesbury.

Before Christianity, slavery pressed upon nine-tenths of the



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As St. Chrysostom writeth, we often find Christ weeping, but never laughing.

Sunday is the core of our civilization, dedicated to thought and reverence.—Emerson.

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The fate of the Founder of Christianity is attested by heathen writers as well as by our own.—Paley's Evidences.

The universal acceptance of Christianity has been rightly considered as the most conclusive of all proofs in its favour.

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Lord's prayer.—Mme. De Stael.

Very different from the majority of religious creeds, Christianity was established by persuasion alone.—Guizot.

Did you ever hear of a man's renouncing Christianity on his death-bed, and turning infidel?

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The force of truth, and the force of bright example, were the two grand agencies of Christianity.

Christianity has a might of its own; it is raised above all philosophy, and needs no support therefrom.—Goethe.

What a noble privilege it is to be a Christian—how shameful and

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fatal to be one only in name.—Fenelon.

According to Pliny a large part of the population of Bithynia was Christian as early as the year 112.

That the first preachers of the faith were strangers to profane learning, is a demonstration of its divine origin.

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Christ's counsel concerning law-suits was never so fit to be inculcated as in this age: Agree with thine adversary quickly, etc.—Matt. V., 25.

At all times, since Christianity came into the world, an open contest has been going on between religion and irreligion.—Newman.

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The soul of Christianity, if we may be allowed the expression, is the contempt of this life and the love of another.—Fenelon.

Within thirty-four years after Christ's death, says Tacitus, a very great number of Christians (ingens eorum multitudo) were found in Rome.

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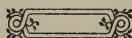
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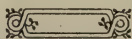
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It is considered, and justly, as an evidence for Christianity, that the ablest men have been Christians.—Newman.

One great blessing of Christianity is the Sabbath, the jubilee of the whole world and everywhere suggests, even to the vile, the dignity of spiritual being.—Emerson.

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“Thank God,” said Cardinal Gibbons, “all our great men here in America since the Declaration of Independence, have been firm adherents of Christianity.

Even Renan, the infidel writer, states that false Messiahs were at the time of our Saviour very numerous in Judea, but that “the year

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following their death were forgotten.”

The world can never be the same again. Even modern paganism cannot bring back the darkness and degradation of the old Roman days.—Robert Kane, S.J.

Christianity hath hardly imposed any other laws upon us, but

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what are enacted in our natures, or are agreeable to the prime or fundamental laws of it.—Tillotson.

I am grateful to science for all it has done, and is doing; but Christianity stands in no need of it, and is able now, as ever, to hold its own ground.—Gladstone.

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It would only have weakened and frustrated the wonderful power of the cross, as St. Paul (1 Cor. I., 17) says, to ground the preaching of the Gospel on natural means.—Fenelon.

St. Jerome says that all objections that ever were, or can be made

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Tacitus, though a bitter enemy to the Jews and Christians, acknowledges that it was a constant tradition amongst the Oriental nations, that from the Jews would spring a conqueror who would subdue the world.—Arthur O'Leary.

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prophecies, to be the great and standing miracle of the Christian religion. This was the Kingdom of God that came down from heaven.—Fenelon.

It is the very end of Christianity to reduce all orders of men into one holy society, that rich and poor, high and low, masters and servants,

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may become "a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a purchased people."—1 Peter II., 9.

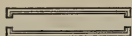
That there prevailed a very general expectation of the long promised Messiah is unquestionable; for we are assured by St. Luke, that "the people were in expectation, and thinking in their heart of

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John, that perhaps he might be the Christ.—Luke III., 15.

As to the Christian religion, besides the strong evidence which we have for it, there is a balance in its favor from the number of great men who have been convinced of its truth, after a serious consideration of the question.—Dr. Johnston.

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It happened, very providentially to the honour of the Christian religion, that it did not take its rise in the dark illiterate ages of the world, but at a time when arts and sciences were at their height.—Addison.

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 A bitter jest leaves a sting behind it.—Tacitus.
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A friend should bear a friend's infirmities.—Caesar IV., 3.
 Cultivate forbearance till your heart yields a fine crop of it.—
 Spurgeon.
 Honest error is to be pitied, not ridiculed.—Chesterfield.
 Condemn the fault, and not the actor of it.—Measure for Measure.

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The world is habitually unjust in its judgments.—Carlyle.
 'Tis best sometimes your censure to restrain.—Pope.
 Where you see no good, silence is the best.—Stevenson.
 Wit, when misapplied, is a dangerous tool.—Montaigne.
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Indulgent to the failings of others, he often repeated: "Have we not our own?"—Florian's Fables.

That epitome of the Law and the Prophets.—Love God above all, and thy neighbour as thyself.

There are many opinions that are better concealed than published

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to weak spirits.—Montaigne.

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who are capable of it.—Savonarola.

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Oh, how full of error is the judgment of mankind. They wonder

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at results when they are ignorant of the reasons.—Metastasio.

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“O Canada.”

Choruses—“Music of the Birds” Glover

“Angels that Around Us Hover” Maritana

Choral Class and Orchestra.

Irish Step-dancing—Eight-hand Reel The Class.

Vocal Duet—“In the Starlight” Ernest Adams and Garland Lyons.

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Exhibition of Bolas Swinging, Club Swinging, Bar-bell Exercises

Irish Step-dancing—Hornpipe The Class

Action Song and Chorus—“O Canada, I Love You” “Young Canada”

Tableau “Young Canada”

Selection Orpheum Orchestra

Programme

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Marcus Brutus	Louis Grant
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Casca	George Carter
Trebonius	Reginald Clarke
Decius Brutus	Daniel Renix
Metellus Cimber	Frank Richter
Cinna	Bruce Anderson
Flavius	Ralph Lapierre
Marullus	William Whalen
Cinna (poet)	Thomas Summers
Lucilius	Fred. Nelson
Titinius	Warren Clarke
Messala	L. Reid
Volumnius	Thomas Summers
Varro	Joe Greer
Clitus	H. Raftery
Claudius	Warren Clarke
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Lucius	Garland Lyons
Calpurnia	Rex Johnson

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A more suitable situation for a college could hardly be imagined. The buildings stand on the crest of Shaughnessy Heights, and command a rare view on every side. To the north the high peaks of the Coast range stand like sentinels guarding the City of Vancouver, nestling securely at their base. Far away to the east, Mount Baker rises snow-capped into the clouds which, when touched by the first streaks of the dawn, gives a wealth of color the beholder cannot easily forget. Fresh breezes from the mountains and the sea are so bracing that visitors never fail to register their admiration for the purity of the air.

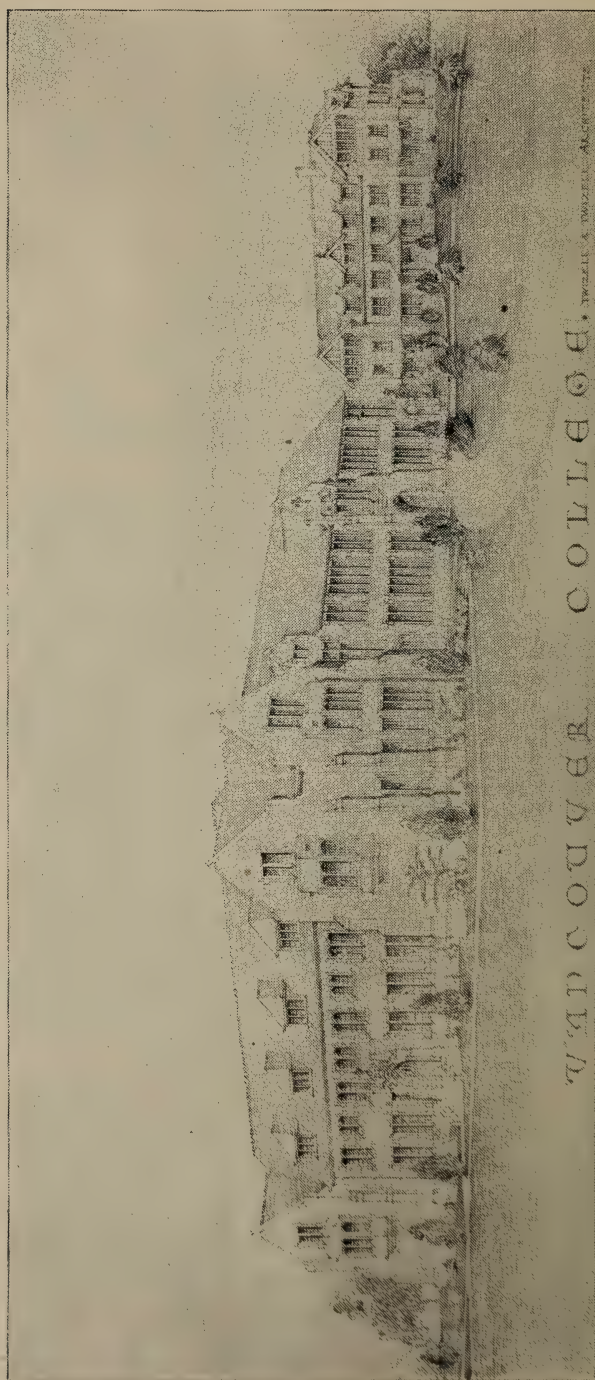
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Courses of study are being followed which satisfy the requirements of the Department of Education. The methods employed in teaching those subjects are those which have already been tried and found successful during a century of wide experience.

High School Department

Beginning with September term, Senior Matriculation will be carried on. This additional class will round out the High School course, and if successfully passed, will enable a boy to take up his sophomore work in the University. It is to be hoped that owing to the much discussed necessity for junior colleges, the year 1928-9 will afford an opportunity to the college students to complete their sophomore year under the care of the Brothers.

High School courses may be taken leading to Arts, Science, and pedagogy.



Commercial Department

The College will open a Commercial Department in September. Students must have completed a minimum of two years of High School before being admitted to the commercial division. In this department shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, one modern language, commercial law, business English and elementary economics, with arithmetic and an acquaintance with modern commercial devices, will be open to the students. It will be the policy of the College to develop among the commercial students an intelligent interest in all branches of commercial life, both at home and abroad. Commercial art will be pursued in relation to advertising methods.

Grammar Departments

The Grammar department will conduct classes from the Third to the Eighth Grade, inclusive. Promotion from one grade to another, and from the Eighth Grade into High School, will be granted to the students who successfully pass the College examinations.

In all departments of the school, the man will be fashioned in the boy, and by the teaching of basic principles, high ideals and best moral conceptions will be supported and fostered.

RESIDENT STUDENTS

Students will be admitted into residence in September, from the age of ten years and upwards; but no one will be admitted who has not completed his Second Grade. Junior students are those between



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the ages of 10 and 14 years. The present residential building, to be known as St. Michael's Hall, will be the junior residential house. The Senior Division for boys over fourteen will be located in McCormack Hall. The central building will be connected with both residential halls by corridors and trellis-covered pathways. Both chapel and dining-room will be located in St. Michael's Hall.

To facilitate correspondence in relation to the admission of residential students, a small handbook is being issued by the college. It will be but proper to ask for a copy of this before taking any steps towards the admission of resident students. When any additional information is necessary in reference to conditions of studies, etc., correspondence will be gladly entered upon and every information will be given. A personal visit to the college, however, is always best, both for principal and parent.

Registration forms with doctor's certificate and certificates of conduct, will be required before admission.

As the College will endeavor to supply the best of care to its resident students, it does not invite the frequent and troublesome "box from home," for which from time immemorial boarding students have had so strong desires. Neither does it at all desire any exemptions from such conditions as it may make for week-ends. The personal interest which the College will take in its resident students, will be a sufficient guarantee that its rules will also be paternal and kind, but strict and just to all.

Splendid opportunities will be afforded resident students to develop their better parts, living as they will in a family where their personal character will be the measure by which they will be judged. Social functions will be carried out from time to time, and pleasant outings and musical programmes will be arranged for their sole pleasure and happiness.

Daily Mass, with frequentation of the Sacraments, will aid in their spiritual upbuilding. Finally, the entire man will be built up in a reliant and healthy fashion.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SCHOLARSHIP.

The Knights of Columbus of the Vancouver Council have unanimously decided to grant two annual scholarships to be held at Vancouver College.

The scholarships will be open to all Catholic boys of Greater Vancouver who are at present in Entrance Classes. It is, however, the intention of the Knights that the scholarships would be particularly helpful to those who might not have been otherwise able to select Vancouver College as the school in which to pursue their High School course.

The scholastic standing of those desiring to compete for the scholarships will be determined by the results of the Provincial Examina-

tions to be held in June. Public School boys who are desirous of availing themselves of the scholarships will note that the passing the Entrance Examinations by recommendation will not be sufficient for the purpose of the competition. The scholarships will be awarded only to those students who having taken the Provincial Examination attain the highest averages among those whose applications have been received and accepted by the Scholarship Committee.

The personal application of the student must be received not later than June 26. Each applicant must forward with his personal application letters of recommendation from the principal of the latest school attended and from the Pastor of the Parish in which he resides.

The winner of the scholarships will be entitled to a free High School education at Vancouver College. To continue to enjoy the privileges, however, a high average must be maintained throughout the course.

All applications must be addressed to the Principal of Vancouver College, 38th and Cartier, City.

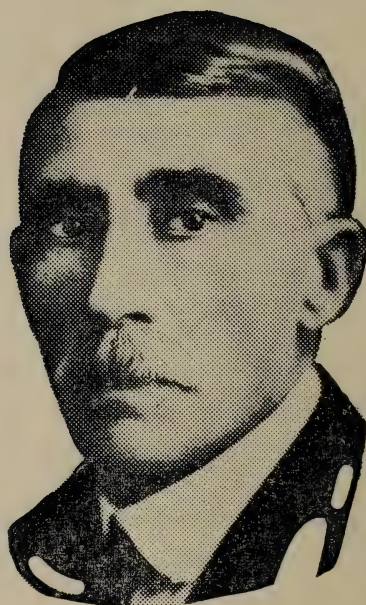
WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

Planting Colleges and filling them with young men—intelligent men who know opportunity,—is planting seed corn for the country. The regrettable thing is that most college students lack foresight and so few are capable of making the best of advantage.

A college education should be an inspiration, a background for greater and more constructive work, an unfolding of personality about which success centres chiefly, and a general culture which is the hallmark of wisdom and the cope-stone of a gentleman. What sculpture is to a block of marble, a college education is to a young man. It brings forth qualities which otherwise would never have been disinterred.

The college is the seat of ideals. It forms men who bring to the outside world an incomparable morale, a power touched with greater and wider ideals. Its liberal training is meant to be reflected in life and thought. College prepares men for the whole of life rather than a particular part of it. The ideals which lie at the heart are the ideals of right living and right thinking that must prevail in a world motivated by principle.

A college never fails to impress its indelible stamp of quality upon those who expose themselves to it. Successful men who have had no college education would have been immeasurably better off had they been through college. An investment in knowledge ultimately pays the greater interest.



**SPLENDID GIFT TO EDUCATION BY MR. JAMES D.
McCORMACK, K.S.G.**

Since the opening of the College in its temporary quarters on Richards Street, its roster has increased from ninety students in 1922 to two hundred and sixty this year of 1926-27. The residential facilities provided in 1925 have been found insufficient this year. Students are in residence from all parts of British Columbia and from Alberta.

To meet the growing demands for residential and academic facilities, a new wing will be erected and completely finished in time for the opening of the school in September. The new building, which will be forty-five feet wide and one hundred and forty feet long, will be the munificent gift of Mr. James D. McCormack, K.S.G., of this city. For many years Mr. McCormack has been deeply interested in boy welfare and intends that this donation to education will be a full expression of his long entertained desire to do something substantial and lasting towards the proper training of youth along the paths of broad-minded intelligent citizenship.

The building is well under way, and will be known as McCormack Hall. It will be dedicated as a memorial to the affectionate

memory of the donor's parents and of his wife. Thus, besides the splendid additional facilities afforded for academic purposes, the building will be also a sermon in stone bespeaking the love of parents and of home.

The structure will be of three storeys. On the first floor there will be four additional class rooms, locker rooms and reception hall. The second floor will give residential facilities to sixty additional students. Here also will be toilets, showers, etc. The third storey will be an open room, the entire length of the building, fitted with disappearing tables, kitchenette, etc. This room will serve as recreation room as well as luncheon room. From the windows of this storey may be observed some of the most delightful views possible on this side of the continent.



IRISH STEP-DANCING—REEL

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT

IRISH STEP DANCING: Irish step dancing is taught to boys in primary and grammar grades. It is a fine exercise for boys and carries with it not only a physical, but a mental development. While dancing, the child's mental attitude is one of complete attention, otherwise his movements are certain to become irregular and confused. His attention is also held by the music, the rhythm of which has to be followed in all his movements. The body is always in a position of conscious alertness, shoulders well back, head raised, and eyes looking straight in front. Conscious of the movement of his feet and mindful of the part his movements play in the musical



PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASSES

selection to which he dances, the mind of the child is exhilarated and on the whole he can said to be entirely refreshed by his dancing lesson. The Irish Jig, Eight-hand reel and Hornpipe are taught. The best dancers are selected to represent the school in their various items at public functions during the year.

BOLAS AND CLUB SWINGING: Few exercises can give such development and balance to the muscles of the chest, arms and wrists as bolas and club swinging. It takes months of patient training before a class can do a set of exercises to music in either of these drills, during which time the young athlete is almost unconsciously gaining control of his muscles and learning patience and perseverance. His interest during the hard period of training is stimulated by the hope of being among the fortunate ones to appear before the footlights on the night of the annual entertainment.

DEBATING

The Debating Society includes the entire academic department. Each class has its own schedule of debates and in its turn debates before the entire school. The seniors have their ambition stimulated by the hope of appearing in the senior prize debate at the Hotel Vancouver or by obtaining a place in the cast of the great yearly dramatic performance in the Orpheum Theatre.

At the commencement exercises in June, 1926, in Hotel Vancouver, the Lesage Gold Medal was awarded to Lewis Horan as winner of the senior prize debate. Of the 1925 matriculation class four selected the U.B.C. to continue their studies. All four of these were chosen to represent the University in debate against other colleges on various occasions this year. This was no small tribute to their training in the College.

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOL

There are few people who could be brought to express themselves in the words of an English dramatist who desired "to be able to do all that he couldn't." Those who have trained faculties and highly developed abilities, artistically or musically, have very little idea of the secret longing and passionate desire which often lurk in the heart of the uninitiated. It is true that the specialist pays the price of pre-eminence so dearly that many are hindered from cultural pursuits by the recitation of the labors attending genius. For the majority of people, however, the acquisition of any of the fine arts, apart from the view of specialization, is not attended by any greater anxiety than we might devote to the pursuit of anything, the use of which demanded practice and desire of accomplishment. Hence the school opens opportunities to all the students to acquire three or



THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

four years of musical training. The orchestra, which has been greatly appreciated, is the result of this opportunity. When music becomes a part of the atmosphere of childhood it is a greater force and a more enduring memory.

SINGING AND CHORAL PRACTICE

“A boy may be fairly bursting with good health and have eyes and ears and hands and all the rest of the organism so perfectly normal that one could ask for nothing more. Yet the boy may give a very indifferent account of the universe about him and may be distressingly clumsy in both his bodily performances and his mental processes. The quality of his sensations depends upon something else. It depends upon the will back of it all, upon the fine organization of the brain centres connected with the outer sense organs. The perfect eye must still be taught to see, the perfect ear to hear, the perfect throat to sing, the perfect hand to exercise its cunning.” For this reason the school has, from the first year of its foundation, aided the healthy boy to find pleasure in sweet sounds. Harmony in singing has been a part of every week's training in school. Choral singing has been practised by every boy whose voice is unbroken. With this training comes appreciation of music, the training of the ear as well as a fine appreciation of time values and expression.

Some of the beautiful melodies already rendered are:

Sweet and Low, O Hush Thee My Baby, The Belfry, Angels that Around Us Hover, Blow Bugle, Blow, What are the Wild Waves Saying? Night Hymn upon the Sea, The Music of the Birds, etc., etc.

ATHLETICS

“*Mens sana in corpore sano.*”

Convinced of the splendid physical and moral benefits which accrue from a good athletic training, Vancouver College gives its students every opportunity and encouragement to participate in all manly sports.

A visit to the college will convince one that this opportunity is afforded in no half measures, for there the visitor will be pleased to see playfields, tennis and handball courts, gymnasium and track.

Not a few people have the idea that it is with the sportsman as with the poet—“Born, not made”—but V.C.'s motto is: ‘Everybody a sportsman.’ not in the sense that every boy should a professional, but simply that each boy should be able to take a manly part part in

one or more forms of sport. Hence its efforts in the training of single representative teams in the various games. It also organizes and directs its own school leagues, thus affording every boy an opportunity for physical exercise.



BASEBALL TEAM, 1927



SENIOR RUGBY TEAM, 1927

Soccer—Up to the present V.C.'s best sport records are undoubtedly bound up with soccer, for the college already has, for two years in succession, secured the championship of the Mainland of British Columbia.

Basketball and Baseball—Splendid talent is displayed in the college basketball and baseball leagues during the season. In these departments provincial honors may be expected in the near future.

Rugby and Cricket—With the addition, in early spring, of the new four-acre rugby and cricket grounds, lovers of these games will have every opportunity for their enjoyment, and it is to be hoped that the "Purple and Gold" may soon give rugby enthusiasts of British Columbia thrilling exhibitions of this game.

Ice Hockey—In the matter of ice hockey, every effort was being made to secure a weekly period or periods at the arena. Should these efforts be blessed with success at some future date, then V. C. boys will have a suitable place wherein to demonstrate their prowess in this most fascinating of all games.



JUNIOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS, 1927

Tennis—As yet, the College has not competed in public tennis competitions, but among the students exciting tournaments will be successfully carried on. New and better tennis courts are being made to replace the previous courts now occupied by the building material.

Handball—A love of handball seems to have gripped all V. C. lads. Opportunities for playing this splendid game are few in this city and

V.C. Winter Sports



at Grouse Mountain



perhaps this explains why the college handball courts are so popular. In this game, as in the others, competitions have been organized and clever exhibitions have been witnessed.

Sports—Running, jumping, pole vaulting, hurdling, etc., etc., necessitate careful training and constant practice. That the students of Vancouver College are not lacking in this training and practice is evinced on the annual sports day of the college.

Thus it is that Vancouver College endeavors to develop "A sound mind in a sound body," for all its students.

THE COLLEGE BEST BOOSTERS



Charlie Pearce, Joseph Haddad, William McKee, Louis Burke

THE V. C. PIN

Owing to the large influx of students in 1925-6, no little anxiety was entertained concerning the preservation of the V. C. spirit which was so remarkable in the early years of the school. The anxiety entertained produced the present most inspiring distinction for every real honorable V. C. boy. A silver pin for fine conduct was designed. The form is that of a Maltese cross with centre of gold and purple, in which is embedded the silver monogram V. C. This pin is the school's recognition for fine conduct. Those who win it are voted as eligible by their classes three times in five months. The entire

school votes upon their conduct at the end of each half-year. A boy who has in any way proven himself unworthy of being considered an ideal V. C. boy, is not granted the pin. Those on whom the pin has been bestowed are subject to the votes of the entire school each half-year to entitle them to retain it. If one who has won the pin should betray a character unworthy a V. C. boy, the pin is taken from him, not to be returned for one year, and only then when the entire vote of the school approves of his conduct.

Without doubt there is no reward more highly prized and more dearly cherished than the V. C. pin. It has inspired many a boy to look into himself and to take cognizance of his faults of character. To all the pin is a stimulus to honorable conduct and a high sense of their obligations.

RELIGION

In view of modern tendencies, there is nothing so apparent to every anxious parent than the necessity for some religious training for their children.

If this conception was not common among parents there would not now be such a universal approval of the Church's efforts to preserve the faith of its children by its own Catholic school system. Catholic parents have a double debt to pay for education in all places save those in which the separate school system becomes a part of the public system of education. But even though the double debt must be paid, yet parents believe that any sacrifice would be worth while to safeguard their children in the most vital and all important period of their lives. Childhood is the period of imitation, and young manhood is a time of inspiration and admiration. As religion has its heroes and heroines as noble as ever found place in the pages of history, it behooves every parent to afford a Christian child an opportunity to become inspired by lofty example and Christian teaching. Children must be taught, honesty, truthfulness, cleanliness of body and of mind, neighborly kindness and goodwill to all men. Man's duty to God must be the foundation of all man's relations to the world about him. If he plays false to this he is bound to play false to all else, for if he brings himself to despise a supreme Being with what asperity will he not meet the demands of mere fellow creatures and of the State itself.

To the inculcation of the truths of faith as well as their relation to life, the College gives a period of thirty minutes every day. A high moral sense is impressed upon all and for the seniors a more critical study is afforded of the truths of faith as well as of the many modern fallacies with which men endeavor to besmirch the truth. This inculcation of truth is not mere abstract teaching, but is so connected with life that every God-fearing man is shown to be a man in whom the truth has become operative.

THE BULLETIN

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For three years it has given news of the parish activities of the province and news of the world at large from the Catholic viewpoint.

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possible and what is not, according to what is creditable to our apprehension; and it is a great fault, and yet one that most men are guilty of, to make a difficulty of believing that in another, which they could not, or would not do themselves.—Montaigne.

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Many are the discomforts that gather around old age.—Horace.
How ill white hairs become a fool and jester.—2 Henry IV., 5.
As you are old and reverend, you should be wise.—King Lear, 1, 4.

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I am growing old, and my course is nearly run.—Charles Dickens.
 Old age is usually a time when one can enjoy nothing.
 Life's evening will take its character from the day that preceded
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We, most of us, are grown grey-headed in our dear master's service.—Addison.

It were a fine thing to be old, if we only travelled towards improvement.—Montaigne.

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Strong in loyalty are we,
Ever true to dear V. C.
Many times we've shown it too,
Present proof is now on view.
Enduring love with loyalty
Re-echoes loud to dear V. C.

Friends we've been and mean to be,
In dear old "Van." or across the sea;
Deepest, abiding is our love,
Endless as starry space above.
Loyalty is our foremost claim—
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THE CLASS.

Our hero had now reached three score and ten—the allotted span of human existence.

We feel for aged virtue the caressing fondness that belongs to the innocence of childhood.—Coleridge.

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Time flies, youth fades, and age, with slow and withering pace, comes on before we hear his footfall!—The Collegians.

The troubles of age were intended by the author of our being to wean us gradually from our fondness of life, the nearer we approach the end of it.—Swift.

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People always fancy that we must become old to become wise, but in truth, as years advance, it is hard to keep ourselves as wise as we were.—Goethe.

Some one has said of a fine and honourable old age, that it was the childhood of immortality.—Pindar.

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Old age has deformities enough of its own; do not add to it the deformity of vice.—Cato.

My days are drawing to their close; and may mercy be shown to me as I show it to others.—Dickens.

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When a noble life has prepared old age, it is not the decline that it recalls, but the first days of immortality.—Mme. De Stael.

It is the duty, and ought to be the pleasure, of age and experience to warn and instruct youth, and to come to the aid of inexperience.—William Corbett.

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son, the judgment, and the will, the nurture of kindly feelings, and the practice of doing good—all things, in fact, which tend to build up a noble manhood—also prepare the way to a long life and a happy old age.

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tude of more—a want of things, daily increasing upon him—passions too readily irritable, and the keen sensation of remorse, after having extravagantly indulged them; all these evils combined to darken his future prospects; and the gleams of cheerfulness and enjoyment which

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yet, occasionally, gilded his way, grew fainter and more languid, until he reached the sad point, beyond which all was second childishness and mere oblivion.—Sir W. Scott.

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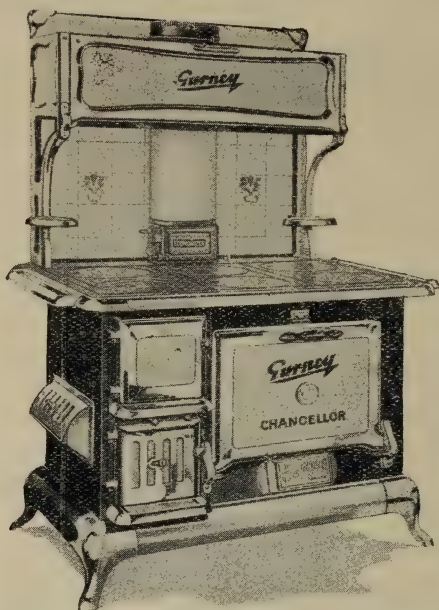
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with sickness, their pure spirits insensibly turn towards the bright home of everlasting rest; we know, heaven help us! that the best and fairest of our kind too often fade in blooming.—Dickens.

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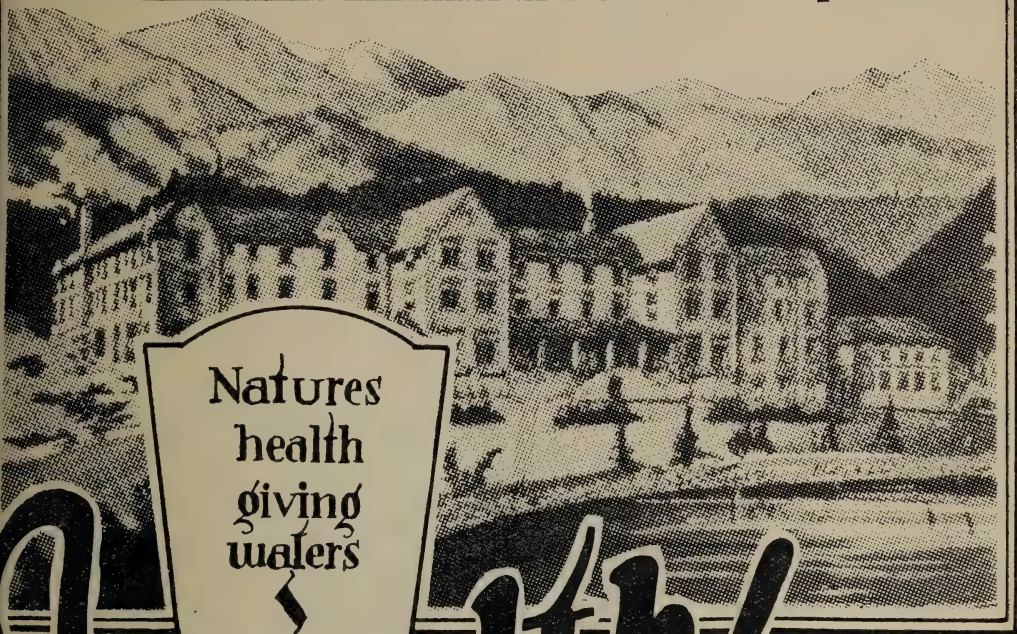
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Like some fair flower the early spring supplies,
That gaily bloom, but e'en in blooming dies.—Pope.
I slept and dreamed that life was beauty;
I woke and found that life was duty.—E. Hooper.



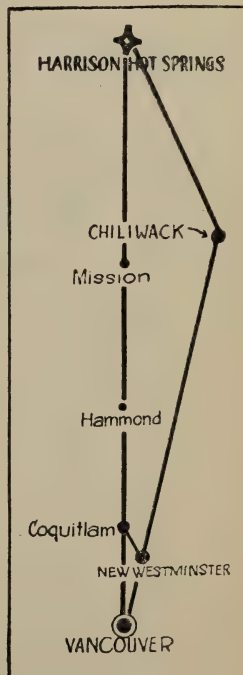
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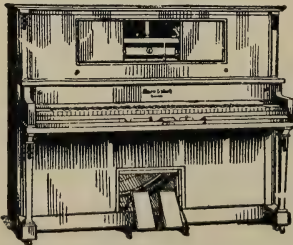
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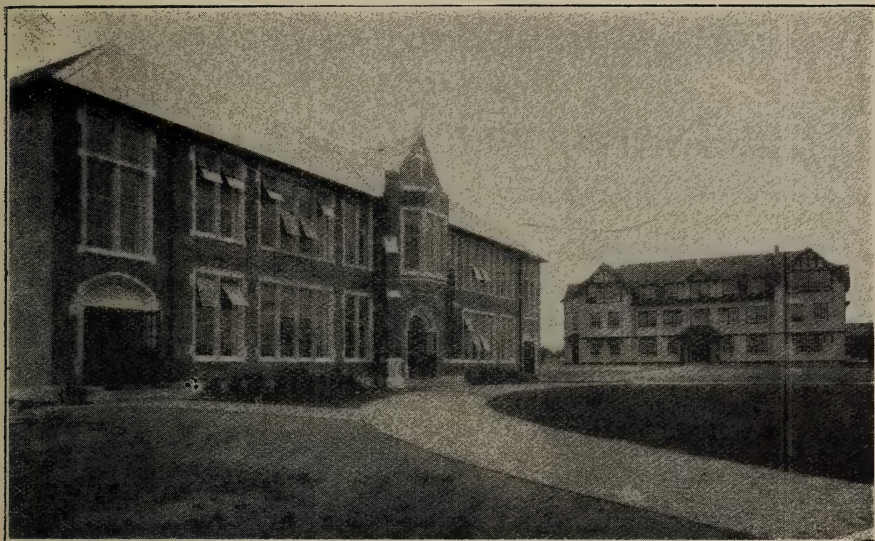
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BAYVIEW 553

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Out of evil comes good.—Carlyle.

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Prudence is the choice between good and evil.—Montaigne.

He that increaseth knowledge increaseth trouble of mind.—Eecl.

i., 18.

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He that is over-cautious will do little.—Schiller.

The motto of Epicurus was, "Abstain in order to enjoy."

Truth, like honesty, neglects appearances.—Paley's Evidences

It is astonishing what power words have over men.—Napoleon

Seymour 4657

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Adversity makes great men greater and small men smaller.

One eye-witness is worth ten who speak from hearsay.—Platius.

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Speaking little of religion practising it much.—Florian's Fables.
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Too young to be wise; too generous to be cautious.—Newman.

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Life's evening will take its character from the day which has preceded it.—Thomas A. Kempis.

It is a common saying that he is wise who knows himself.

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The true worth of a man is to be measured by the objects he pursues.—Marcus Aurelius.

Saying nothing at the right time is equivalent to saying the right thing.

This is a useful Spanish saying: "God defend me from myself."

